

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. I., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900.—SEMI-WEEKLY

WHO

—HOPP & CO.—HOPP

## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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PER YEAR, DOMESTIC, \$12.00  
PER YEAR, FOREIGN, \$15.00  
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Business Manager.

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Notary Public, P. O. box 166, Honolulu  
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H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General  
Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-  
lulu, H. I.

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Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Hawa-  
liian Islands.

LEWIS & COOKE—(Robert Lewis, F.  
J. Lewis, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and  
dealers in lumber and building mate-  
rials. Office, 414 Fort St.

C. HUSTACE—Wholesale and Retail Gro-  
cer, 212 King St., Tel. 119. Family, plan-  
tation and ship stores supplied on short  
notice. New goods by every steamer.  
Orders from the other islands faithfully  
executed.

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER  
WORKS CO., Ltd.—Esplanade, Cor.  
Fort and Allen Sts. Hollister & Co.,  
Agents.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-  
chinery of every description made to  
order.

### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, August 23, 1900.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capital	Val	Bid	Ask
<b>MERCANTILE.</b>				
C. Brewer & Co.	1,000,000	100		
<b>SUGAR.</b>				
American Sugar Co.	1,500,000	100		
Ewa	5,000,000	20		
Hale	175,000	100		
Haw. Agricultural Co.	1,000,000	100		
Haw. Com. & Sug. Co.	2,512,750	100		
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	2,000,000	100		
Honolulu	750,000	100		
Honolulu	2,000,000	100		
Kahuku	500,000	20		
Kahuku Sug. Co. Ltd.	225,000	20		
Kahuku	250,000	20		
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Kahuku	99,000,000	20		
Kahuku	99,500,000	20		
Kahuku	100,000,000	20		

Session Sales—Afternoon Session—Forty-five Waiuku, assessable, \$4.50; 9 Waiuku, assessable, \$4.75; 25 McBryde, assessable, \$4.00; 10 Kihel, assessable, \$12.50.

## CHINESE STILL SAIL FOR HOME

The exodus of the Chinese to their native land continues. Seventy-six Chinese have applied for and been granted permission by the authorities to return to their homes, and will sail on the Gaelic next Tuesday. The Boxer troubles seem to have no terrors for the Chinese of Hawaii, nor is it probable that they are likely to land at any place in the Celestial Empire where their services may be demanded for carrying swords, guns or pikes against the foreigners. It is, however, quite unlikely that any of those returning belong to the Bow Wong.

Nothing definite has been heard from Leung Chi-tao since his arrival on Japanese soil. A word from him may change the minds of many. The money which the local reformers can pour into the efforts of the leaders of the reform movement is of infinitely more value than the paltry number from Hawaii who might offer their services in the field against the forces of the Empress.

### Libel Against the Dunreggan.

The Dunreggan case came up before Judge Este in the Federal Court yesterday, when an answer was filed by the ship to the libel of the tug Fearless for the \$20,000 which is claimed for pulling the vessel off the reef at Diamond Head. The matter was referred to United States Commissioner Robinson to take testimony.

Dr. McGrew's new home at the corner of McDougall and Beretania street is now completely finished and occupied.

## A FORECAST OF HISTORY

China's Possibilities  
Unbounded.

### THREATENS ALL THE WORLD

Remarkable Book Written Seven  
Years Ago Whose Truths Are  
Now Recognized.

In 1893 was published a book which was recognized by the leaders of thought in Europe as a remarkable one. It was entitled, "National Life and Character: A Forecast," and was by Charles H. Pearson, a Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, who was for some time Minister of Education in Victoria. It was a forecast of history, and excited much controversy, the writer being blamed for his pessimistic judgments in many cases. We quote some of his statements about China and the Chinese as one of special interest at the present time:

"It is probably safe to say that the Chinaman, the Hindoo, and the negro, are in no danger of anything like the fate that overtook the aborigines of the New World at the hands of a foreign conqueror. A compact nation of 400,000,000 may be endangered by revolts like that of the Tse-Pings or that of the Mohammedans of Yunnan—for in both cases the war waged was one of extermination—but has little to dread from a civilized power, except temporary humiliation or tribute."

### NATURAL EXPANSION OF CHINA.

"No one can doubt that if China were to get for a sovereign a man with the organizing and aggressive genius of Peter the Great or Frederick the Second, it would be a very formidable neighbor to either British India or Russia. Neither is it easy to suppose that the improvements now tentatively introduced into China will not soon be taken up and pushed on a large scale, so that railways will be carried into the heart of Asia, and large armies drilled and furnished with arms of precision on the European model. In any such case the rights which China has recently asserted against them in Annam and Tonquin, over Siam, over Upper Burma, and over Nepal, may become matter of very serious discussion. At present the French settlements arrest the expansion of China in the direction most dangerous to the world. Unfortunately the climate of Saigon is such that no European cares

to settle in, and the war to secure Tonquin was so unpopular that it cost a French president his tenure of office. It is difficult to suppose that France would make any great sacrifices for such a possession. It seems not unlikely that she might consent to sell her rights, or to exchange them for some territorial equivalent, such as China might have to offer in the future. Should some arrangement of this kind ever be made, China will immediately resume the old protectorate over Siam, and will become very much more formidable than she is even at present from her inherent strength.

### CHINESE IN HAWAII.

"Whatever, however, be the fortune of China in this direction, it is scarcely doubtful that she will not only people up to the furthest boundary of her recognized territory, but gradually acquire new dominions. The history of our Straits Settlements will afford a familiar instance how the Chinese are spreading. They already form half the population predominating in Singapore and Perak, and the best observers are agreed that the Malay cannot hold his own against them. They are beginning to settle in Borneo and Sumatra, and they are supplanting the natives in some of the small islands of the Pacific, such as Hawaii. The climate of all these countries suits them, and they commend themselves to Governments and employers by their powers of steady industry, and they intermarry freely up to a safe point with the women of the country, getting all the advantages of alliance yet not sacrificing their nationality. Several causes have retarded their spread hitherto. The regions enumerated have mostly been too insecure for an industrial people to flourish in, until the British or the Dutch established order; the Government of China has hitherto discouraged emigrations; English administrations have been obliged to be rather wary in their dealings with a people who showed at Sarawak and Penang that they were capable of combining for purposes of massacre; and the Chinese superstition about burial in the sacred soil of the Celestial Empire made the great majority of the emigrants birds of passage. All these causes are disappearing. Malay piracy is becoming a thing of the past; the policy of China is being modified; and it can hardly be supposed that the regard for a family burial place will long continue to keep millions of not very imaginative men from making their homes in the countries in which their labor will be most valuable. Lastly, it is more than conceivable that some of these countries will pass under Chinese rule. The alternative is that they should be left under foreign protection, as at present, till Malays and Dyaks have increased in the same proportion as the Javanese, or that they should be peopled by emigrants from Europe.

### MALAYS DOOMED.

"Now, the former of these is the only imaginable alternative to Chinese settlement. Europeans cannot flourish under the tropics, and will not work with the hand where an inferior race works. What we have to consider, therefore, is the probability that the natives who are giving way to the Chinese in the Malay Peninsula will be able to make head against them in Borneo and Sumatra. Borneo is nearly six times as big as Java, and if it were peopled like Java would support a population of nearly 100,000,000. It has actually, by recent estimates, less than

2,000,000 upon it, and these are distributed among several different races. Of these, the tribes in the interior are more likely to be exterminated than reclaimed, and the Dyaks and Malays, numbering between them about 1,500,000, are the only races strong enough to compete in industry with Chinamen. Obviously there is no present room for both in the island, and the British North Borneo Company is stimulating the immigration of coolies, both from China and from the Malay Peninsula. In the long run the Chinese, who outnumber the Malays as sixteen to one, who are more industrious, and who are more likely to organize whoop, will certainly gain